

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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1949 FRUIT CROP THREATENED AS DROUGHT ENTERS 4th WEEK

At the time of writing many thousands of persons stand to be seriously effected by something over which no mortal man has the least control.

Not only will the farmer suffer from the devastating drought that is now well into its fourth week, but also the many other vocations in one way or another connected with the success or failure of the fruit crop—the bread and butter of a great percentage of Niagara Fruit Belt citizens.

Already an oft times boiling sun has cut short the strawberry crop, as Nature cannot cope with a situation without benefit of life-giving rain. Estimates by men who know the statistics surrounding Niagara's strawberry crop vary anywhere from ten to twenty-five percent. This then has already affected the grower who has laboriously worked his land, hopeful of making that all-important spring dollar.

As the owner of a local farm equipment agency said, "Were it not for the lack of rain, those implements right there would have been sold." This then is how two persons already have lost because of the present drought.

Tree Fruit Prospects

As most of us are aware an extremely heavy crop of tree fruits has been forecast for the summer of 1949. With the possible exception of sour cherries, and this crop is not general, most growers are preparing for one of the heaviest harvests in a number of years. Early peaches and plums are expected.

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WINONA LEGION HALL OFFICIALLY OPENED BY LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

The Winona Legion Hall was the scene of an epoch making start toward many years of useful service when it was officially opened by Lieut. Col. The Hon. Ray Lawson, C.B.E., L.L.D., D.C.N.L., Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, on Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

Boys scouts from the Winona Troop under the leadership of Scoutmaster Geoffrey Hambrook lined the pavement from the Legion Hall to the street. Major J. A. Biggar, E.D., welcomed the Lieutenant Governor and his party. Mrs. Lawson, the Governor's Aide Major John Stratten, representing C.O.C. Command, Lt. Col. F. L. Owens and Mrs. Owens accompanied by Brigadier Armand Smith, O.B.E., M.C., E.D., Honorary President of Winona Branch. Present also were Frank Lennard, M.P. Went, and Mrs. Lennard. The Lieutenant Governor was handed scissors by little Donald Baisley, whose father Lt. Reg. Baisley, was killed at Dieppe, and cut the ribbon stretched across the doorway. The party was joined by Mrs. J. A. Biggar, escorted to the flag decorated platform at the west end of the Hall, and seated. Representing the various Legion Branches were Mr. Charles Gates.

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FRUIT CROP CONDITIONS AS SURVEYED TO END OF MAY

The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Statistics Committee in co-operation with the Fruit Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, have prepared the following information on the condition of fruit and vegetable crops in Ontario as at May 15th, 1949.

Fruit — Western Ontario

Except for some slight residual effects of drought conditions during last year, all tree and small fruit plantations came through the winter in very satisfactory condition. The absence of extended sub-zero temperatures and relatively light volume of snowfall combined to reduce freezing injury, rodent damage and snow breakage to a marked degree except for some mouse girdling reported in Middlesex - Huron - Lambton. Generally, mild temperatures, early disappearance of snow and rapid drying of soil all contributed to encourage extensive pruning and orchard renovation, dormant spraying and early soil cultivation. A sharp frost in mid-April caused some damage to cherry and pear buds in localized areas in Norfolk. Subsequent relatively warm weather induced

rapid bud development in all areas, and a burst of heat during the first week in May resulted in an unusually large number of commodities blooming heavily in unison. Blossom Sunday occurred May 8th in Niagara after several days of almost ideal weather for pollination in all districts. However, a fairly severe and general frost the night of May 10th caused varying and not yet fully apparent damage, to bloom in apples, cherries, pears, plums and strawberries, especially in Norfolk, Middlesex-Huron, Peel-York, and Georgian Bay and localized areas in Eastern Niagara; otherwise, development was satisfactory, and, following an abnormally dry spring season (which should retard apple seed-development at least), the condition of individual commodities as at May 15th was reported as follows:—

Apples—Early varieties are at calyx spray stage in most areas. Full and winter varieties are undergoing petal fall in southern counties, and are in full bloom in northern areas. Light localized frost damage to bloom occurred

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HI YA! DAD!



This Sunday, June 19th, is Father's Day, a day now well established in Canadian tradition as the time to honour the paternal head of the family.

It is not strange that the idea originated not on the male side but from the sentimental feelings of a mother, who looking back on the kindness and courage of her own father who raised six motherless children, wondered if perhaps mother did not receive more appreciation than does the breadwinner.

The first Father's Day was celebrated in June, 1910, and ever since the idea has grown as well it should. This Sunday Mom can look proudly on as the children climb up on Dad's knee and let him know in their own way just how much he means to their way of life. Congratulations, Dad!

H. TUER ANNOUNCES OPENING OF "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

GRINNING SKULL IS BRYDON'S INSPIRATION

The Grimsby Police Offices have recently received a thorough cleaning and redecorating job, and in the process a rather unique discovery was made. In some dark and dusty corner was found what must have been the makings of a real story, a tale of murder and intrigue, except that it was found in a police office. The find in question was what the staff of this paper have affectionately named "Oscar." Oscar is a skull, and is quite well preserved. True his lower jaw is missing but he still has ten teeth in the upper one and has five of these are quite solid. He has

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LION'S MEDALIST



EARLE METCALFE

Earle was the winner, this year, of the Grimsby Lion's Club Medal, which is awarded annually to a male student of the local High School. Earle was born in Grimsby and has lived here for all of his 19 years. He went to public school at S.S. No. 13 up on the hill, and has attended High School here for the last five years. "Squirrel," his friends affectionately call him, is an excellent athlete whose favorite sport is hockey but almost anyone will tell you that he also excels in baseball, basketball and football. He was one of the Triumvirate which so effectively turned out the school column this year and was as well a member of the Writers' Club at the High School.

HOWE ATTACKS C. BRUCE HILL

Speaking on behalf of Harry P. Cavers, Liberal Candidate for Lincoln, Hon. C. D. Howe, Dominion Cabinet Minister, aimed a personal attack on C. Bruce Hill, Progressive Conservative candidate for Lincoln.

Labelling Hill as a salesman for monkey wrenches, Howe took considerable time to ridicule in his St. Catharines appearance, Mr. Hill who is the owner-manager of a most successful plant.

The following night, Mr. Hill, speaking at Niagara-on-the-Lake, answered the Cabinet Minister in a most efficient manner, his short but extremely potent address appears as follows:

"It was never my intention to indulge in personalities in this Campaign but the Hon. C. D. Howe has seen fit to come to this county and in a speech in St. Catharines, last night, falsely accused me of attacking Government officials unable to defend themselves and he also ridiculed me as a salesman of 'Monkey Wrenches.'"

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SALTFLEET DEDICATES MEMORIAL TO MEN OF WORLD WAR II

By Islay Wickham

A stirring and deeply impressive ceremony took place on Sunday, June 12th, at 2:30 p.m., at the Memorial Grounds, Saltfleet, when Lieut. Col. The Hon. Ray Lawson, C.B.E., L.L.D., D.C.N.L., Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, unveiled the new Saltfleet Township War Memorial.

The opening scene was both memorable and dramatic as His Honour, the Lieut. Governor inspected a veterans guard under the command of Major J. A. Biggar, E.D., and composed of Branch No. 196 of Winona, guests of the Stoney Creek Branch, Grimsby Branch, and other veterans of the township. At the same time, a flypast through the courtesy of Wing Cmdr. D. D. Amann, D.F.C., A.F.C., C.O., No. 424 City of Hamilton Squadron (Aux) R.C.A.F., in tribute to their fallen comrades.

Lieut. Col. Lawson with Mrs. Lawson, his Aide Major John Stratten, Lt. Col. D. L. Owens and Mrs. Owens were then seated with officiating dignitaries at the base of the Memorial for World War I. Seated with the Lieutenant Governor's party were Brigadier Armand Smith, C.B.E., M.C., E.D.

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CORNERSTONE PLACED SUNDAY MORNING FOR TRINITY ADDITION

At a brief service held last Sunday afternoon in the church yard, the corner stone of the new addition to Trinity Church was laid. Rev. A. L. Griffith was in charge of the service which opened the ceremony. This was followed by a reading of a historical statement prepared by Mrs. G. F. Mitchell. The reading was done by Mr. A. F. Hawke, who has been associated with the Methodist and United Churches in Grimsby for the past 71 years.

Documents placed in the stone, which was laid by Mr. Murray Beamer, were a copy of the order of service for the special order of service for the ceremony, a brochure which outlined the work done on the addition and a list of church officials and members.

Mr. Beamer, who laid the stone, has been a resident of Grimsby for somewhat more than 80 years and a member of the Presbyterian and United Churches. Mr. Beamer was present at the laying of the corner stone of the present church.

A letter from Rev. Watt, Mr. Griffith's immediate predecessor, was read. Mr. Watt expressed the regrets of his wife and himself at not being able to attend the ceremony.

The following is the historical statement prepared by Mrs. Mitchell:

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GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, June 13.

Highest temperature	89.6
Lowest temperature	41.6
Precipitation	nil

POLICE VACATIONS MAIN TOPIC AS SCOTT BOOSTS TOWN FORCE

NEW HOME AND OFFICE OF VERNON TUCK



Planned by the Office Planning Department of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, of Rochester, N.Y., the new headquarters of Vernon Tuck, Grimsby optometrist located at the corner of Main and Kingsway Boulevard on the Aitchison Terrace Survey are now open.

Located for a number of years on Main west, in the centre of the business section, Mr. Tuck recently moved to his new home and offices, and is now prepared to again serve his many customers and friends.

It was only natural that he should give great consideration to the planning of his new offices, and as a result he now has a most attractive and efficient layout, from which to better serve those requiring his services in the optometry field.

A feature which will be appreciated by all visiting the Tuck Optical Parlors is the air conditioning system which keeps an even temperature in winter and summer, and assures one of the greatest degree of comfort possible.

Completing the transition, Mr. Tuck has equipped his place of business with the latest refracting instruments, to further guarantee a complete and thorough examination of a man's most priceless possession—his eyes.

Grimsby town council went through a fair amount of business, in their monthly meeting last Friday night. Councillor Doug. Scott handled the big question of the meeting when he spent some time in clarifying the question of the length of the holiday granted to the local Police Chief and also took the opportunity to express his opinion of what he termed "a whispering campaign," allegedly being carried on in town against the police force.

The question was raised near the end of the meeting by Chairman of the Board of Works, Councillor Brown, who asked what the situation was in regard the granting of holidays to the police and expressed the opinion that three weeks was too long considering the length of service of the present force.

At this point Mayor Lewis entered the discussion. He said that he had been prepared to rap Councillor Scott's fingers but that after spending a good part of the morning on the long distance telephone he had determined that Grimsby was not at all out of line with other communities in granting their police three weeks holidays. Citing Hamilton as an example, Mayor Lewis pointed out that Police there receive two weeks holidays with pay after a year's service and in addition and running concurrently they receive seven days to compensate them for the statutory holidays, such as Christmas, New Year's, July 1st, that they work during the year. Thus, said the Mayor, under Police Laws we are not far out.

Councillor Brown claimed that the Chief had not been here long enough to claim a full holiday but the Mayor pointed out that under Ontario labor laws a man can

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J.C. CLEAN-UP IS PRAISED BY COUNCIL AND MERCHANTS

The Grimsby Jaycees brought their Paint-up Clean-up Campaign to a successful completion last Friday when they gave the Main St. a careful going over with a D.D.T. sprayer. At the same time another crew carefully scraped the stencils off the windows of the merchants.

The town as a whole seemed to be pleased with the campaign and Jaycee President O'Brien said that he had received numerous congratulations from the citizens. The town council also expressed its appreciation in a motion passed at its last meeting.

On Thursday night last the boys were out in force to paint crosswalks at the major crossings. They started at the Main St. and Depot St. corner where they painted both crosswalks and marked out the restricted areas for buses only. Then they moved up to the corner of Main and Livingston and painted a crosswalk for the benefit of the

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GRIMSBY SHIPYARDS IN NEW LOCATION

For the third time in five years Grimsby Shipyards, the only shipyards in Canada that are located entirely on dry land, have moved again. This time they are located upstairs in The Independent building. Did you ever hear tell of a shipyard being located upstairs, before?

James Fisher five years ago started building light boats of all descriptions, row boats, boats to be propelled by a putt-putt motor, boats to be driven by an engine and light cabin cruisers.

His first location was in the building in the rear of the Russ apartments. Then he was upstairs in the old Sutherland block; then he moved to a building in the rear of the Stevenson property on Mountain street! Now he is upstairs in The Independent block, where he has space enough to have as many as five boats under construction at one time.

"Jimmy" has built this boat building business up from nothing, until today he never leaves his workshop to look for orders, the people come to him for the Fisher boat built in Grimsby has already made a name for itself.

Just another growing industry for Grimsby, even if it is a dry land shipyard.

AUTOMATIC SIGNALS AT NELLES KERMAN AVENUE CROSSINGS

INSURANCE PROTECTS MEMBERS OF JUNIOR OPTIMIST CLUB

Meeting at the Village Inn for the second to last dinner meeting, prior to closing for the summer months, the Optimist Club of Grimsby, with President Gordon Metcalfe presiding, welcomed George Marfei as the newest member of the club.

Following dinner, a sports reel of the 1948 World Series was shown, courtesy of Hamco Coke, Hamilton. The baseball picture put members in the mood to discuss the Optimist Picnic which has been planned by Stu Aman of the Programme Committee. On Wednesday, July 6, the senior Optimists will join forces with the Juniors, and hold a combined picnic and sports day at Grimsby Beach, where Wray Betts, President of the Beach Cottagers' Association, is planning to welcome the Optimists.

The main body will leave from the Library at 3 o'clock on that date, while those who cannot make it until later the afternoon will arrive in time for the feature of any picnic—the lunch.

During the afternoon a program of sports will be in vogue, also softball games, and it is expected the seniors will attempt play at least a few innings and the slightly better conditioned juniors. Bob Hyland and Jackendricks reported that the sale tickets

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The North Grimsby Township Council met in the humid atmosphere of the council chambers last Monday night for their regular June session. A letter was received from the law firm of Lancaster, Mix and Sullivan in which were communications which had been sent from the Board of Transport Commissioners to the Canadian National Railways in regard to the crossings in this area. In regard to the Depot St. crossing the Board's Engineers had determined that the present facilities were quite adequate and that due to the amount of switching that went on at the crossing, it would

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BUILDING NEW STORAGE UNIT AT DISTILLERY

Excavation work has been completed on the United Distillers property, Oak Street, and according to Manager Frank McPhail, a storage warehouse measuring sixty by one hundred feet will soon be erected.

The need for increased storage would indicate the permanency of this valued Grimsby industry. Officials of United Distillers Ltd. were not at liberty as yet to state of what construction the new addition would be composed of. It was necessary to take out some fairly good sized maples in order to clear the way for the construction work, and a considerable amount of fill was dumped at the rear of the premises, where it is possible, additional building may be anticipated in the future.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

GRIMSBY SHOULD BE PROUD

(As dictated to a stenographer)

Last week there came off the presses of The Independent a wonderful booklet, not so wonderful because "Little Dyke" and his staff turned it out, because they are accustomed to turning out high class jobs of printing, but wonderful because the actual producers of that booklet were Grimsby High school pupils, the sons and the daughters of you, Pa and Ma.

There is no doubt that "Little Dyke" and his staff and this writer are mighty proud of the booklet, from a typography standpoint, but that is our business. The real credit goes to Mrs. Johnston, a teacher on the school staff and the kids who produced the copy, the advertisements and the pictures. The photographic work, which was of a very high calibre was produced by John Millyard and Robert Alldrick. All told, it is a total Grimsby production.

This booklet which is the yearly book of Grimsby High is a great piece of work to all concerned and particularly to the editorial staff of "Studemus," the name of the book. Hours and hours and thousands of hours were put in jointly by the staff both in preparing very high quality editorial matter but in securing the great quantity of advertising which the book contains, and above all it was prepared in a fine manner and given to the printers on scheduled time, which was something remarkable in cases of this kind.

The book, 112 pages and a four page red cover printed in black ink, is without a doubt a wonderful achievement. I doubt if there is a High School in Canada or even a Collegiate Institute in that great Hogtown City of Toronto that has ever produced a booklet as large as this one and of such a high quality of material.

COMMUNITY RECREATIONAL COUNCIL

Grimsby is going to have a Recreational Council. You have probably seen it in the paper and heard it talked over along Main St. during the last week or so. By the time that this appears, the town council will no doubt have passed the by-law which will officially appoint the council and thus inaugurate in Grimsby one of the most worthy projects yet undertaken in the town.

In recent years, the local Lion's Club has been doing something during the winter for the younger boys of the town by means of their midget hockey league but until now there has been very little done in the way of summer recreation. This summer, however, is the time when the children are out of school and hence is the time when they find idle hours to get into trouble. A group of local men began to investigate the possibility of hiring a Recreational Director who could organize a summer sport's programme. During the course of their inquiries they discovered that if the town council appointed a Recreational Council it would be eligible for grants from the Dept. of Education which would greatly increase the scope of the work which could be done. As a result the movement toward the council was started.

It is to be a co-operative effort. The Lions Club, which for some time has cherished the idea of starting some such movement, provided the original impetus and at once went to the Optimists who had already made plans for a programme of their own. The common purpose of the two brought the two organizations into amicable agreement at once and it was decided that they would work together. As well as the Lions and the Optimists, other interested organizations will receive representation on the seven man council. These will include the town council and several of the youth organizations.

"The Central Ontario District of the Community Programmes Branch of the Department of Education," is the official title of the body which is to provide the financial aid. It will also supply expert advice to the Recreational Director in order that he may compile a programme suitable to the conditions and equipment available to him.

From the above brief sketch it can be seen that although the movement is new it is not a minor one nor is it without support. The organizations mentioned are, or seem to be, solidly behind the idea and for good reason.

If there is any one thing that the future of a town such as this depends on it is its children. The men behind this movement seem to realize this and are looking to bigger and better things for Grimsby.

MANY MEN OF GREAT ABILITY IN CONSERVATIVE PARTY

A score of able and experienced public men are taking part in the campaign on the Conservative side and from amongst their number, if the electors give him the opportunity, George Drew will be able to form a strong and capable cabinet. It is impossible in a single article to name them all and outline their public service, but three of Mr. Drew's chief lieutenants deserve special mention here. They are John G. Diefenbaker, J. M. Macdonnell and Gordon Graydon. All were members in the twentieth parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker was first elected to parliament in 1940 and rapidly established a reputation as the ablest debater on the Opposition side of the chamber. His indefatigable labors in the Commons during the war years, examining and debating the government's policies cannot be forgotten. He not only earned the attention but also the respect of all the parties as a sincere and patriotic man seeking to serve his country. More than anyone he brought to the attention of the country the dictatorial methods of the ministry and its habit of governing by order-in-council. He has been a champion of the rights of individuals and minorities and was the first to urge the adoption of a bill of rights. Because of Mr. Diefenbaker's legal attainments he has frequently been mentioned as a suitable choice for the portfolio of Justice.

High in the councils of the party stands

J. M. Macdonnell who represented Muskoka-Ontario in the twentieth parliament. Before entering political life Mr. Macdonnell was the general manager of a large trust company and his experience in finance qualified him for the post of Opposition critic. In a Conservative government he would almost certainly be chosen for the portfolio of Finance, where his practical knowledge of business affairs would replace the impractical theories of the present Finance Minister and his "brain trust."

Mr. Graydon has been in Parliament since 1935. He was Opposition leader from 1942 to 1945 and has been a Canadian delegate to several sessions of the United Nations. Mr. Graydon has specialized in international affairs and in a Conservative cabinet would probably be selected as Minister for External Relations.

These three men—Diefenbaker, Macdonnell and Graydon—are well known to the Canadian people. Their lengthy connection with Parliament has given them a valuable insight into the methods of government. They have faith in Canada and they believe the welfare and security of the people can best be furthered under the free enterprise system as interpreted in the Progressive Conservative party's platform.

Tongue double, brings trouble.



(As dictated to a stenographer)

How many more building projects has Wee Willie Hewson on that bald pate. Doing a fine job so far.

Johnny "Permanent Wave" Clifford, the sales and service expert (?) tells me that it won't be long until Harris Motors will have plenty of new Fords and Monarchs coming through to satisfy the hungry public. Hop to it, Johnny, optimism is a great thing.

Had the great pleasure the other day noon of meeting the Village Banker right in the middle of the Old Forty Bridge and we had a nice conversation. The first time I have talked to him in five years that my overdraft did not enter into the conversation. Thanks be.

Folks, here is the best news this columnist has heard in a lot of moons. My old friend, your old friend, Jack Puddicombe, the Prince of Winona, is on the way to recovery. He's had a tough time the past three years but the Big Dutchman is on the road back and by the time the peaches are going out in carloads he will be back to his old self and everybody for four concessions will hear him and know it.

Looks to me like the big construction work going on at the United Distillers plant will put a stop to all those gossip rumors that have circulated around town the past three years about this high class industry leaving Grimsby to locate in another

JUNE ROSES OWE MUCH TO EMPRESS JOSEPHINE

(By Percy Ghent, in The Toronto Telegram)

Rosarians throughout the Americas look forward keenly every year to the All-America Rose Selections announcement. It tells of new roses which after six or more years of study in test gardens are found worthy of praise for their beauty, fragrance, sturdiness and charm. They are the "Oscar" winners of the rose world, and the hope of attaining this honor in recent years has stimulated the research of hybridizers so effectively, that many new rose varieties of radiant beauty have thrilled growers and brought glory to their gardens.

Selections that will be available for the gardens of 1950 have been proclaimed in picture and story in a number of horticultural magazines. Three of the four new roses are hybrid teas. Mission Bells is the pleasing name of one of them. Salmon-pink in color, its gracefully pointed buds are borne in abundance, and another garden gem seems assured. Rose-pink and fragrant, the second hybrid tea, Capistrano, features large and well rounded flowers. Sutter's Gold, the third named, has a flowering time from June to late fall and will help to prolong rose enjoyment. Fashion, the floribunda of the chosen four, opens its buds of oriental red into wavy petals of coral tinged with gold.

Attesting the popularity of the rose and the enthusiasm of the hybridizers is the fact that named varieties now number more than 16,000. Practically all of them have been established during the past 150 years. Before that time a noted horticulturist expressed surprise "that the rose, most beautiful ornament of our gardens, should be treated with so much indifference."

To Josephine, Napoleon's first Empress, goes much credit for what has been termed so happily, the renaissance of the rose. Not only did she love flowers for their own sweet sake, but she had more than a smattering of scientific knowledge concerning their propagation and possibilities for improvement. In her garden at Malmaison all the named varieties of the day were assembled, and they numbered about 250.

Josephine sighed for a blue rose. Her dream was not realized, nor has it been yet. But the effort to produce it by her own gardeners and by the hybridizers of the day, stimulated research and marked the commencement of concentrated endeavors in mass hybridizing for the greater glory of the rose. Rose cultivation became a hobby of the Napoleonic aristocracy and financial aid was available for those working toward the creation of new varieties. One of these scientific growers, Andre Du Pont, seems to have been the originator of hand pollination. Of him, a worshipping contemporary wrote: "He is an enchanter who submits the rose to his magic wand, and forces it to undergo a beautiful transformation." From the time of Du Pont and his co-workers whose zeal and knowledge inspired others, the progress of rose cultivation acquired a momentum leading to triumphs in many lands.

France to this day maintains a proud standing in the world of roses. Any rosarian can recite a lengthy list of lovely examples originating there. But the joyous zest of scientific growers now flourishes around the globe. From the rich gardens of Europe, from the sunny slopes of California, from the

centre. Some day when I get my full eyesight back I am going to start out and trace down to the lair the people that start these damaging rumors and believe me when I get my hands on them it will be worse than an atomic bomb going off.

I just want to thank and congratulate Beamsville Band for their assistance in helping the Jaycees put over their Clean-Up week. It was only a customary gesture on the part of the members of the band. A good many times in the past year I and other Grimsbyites have called upon Beamsville Band for assistance and at no time were we ever refused, and they came without remuneration. They did that the other night. I believe that it is up to our citizens to help the Beamsville Band in their efforts to obtain a new band shell in their village, where they give weekly concerts all summer long, gratis, which you can go and hear and enjoy. Buy a ticket on the Beamsville Band Shell and help the boys out who have always helped us out when we asked them to.

Funny things happen in this world. I was standing in front of Millyard's Apothecary Shop the other afternoon talking to two very fine friends Hugh Campbell and Jack Puddicombe, when along comes my time honored friend Dr. Neil M. Leckie, and he asked me this question "how many pair of braces have you got?" (meaning galluses, of course) and I replied "two." He then told the anecdote of a late President of the United States asking the members of his Congress that question and they all replied that they only had one pair. Folks, I'm glad I had two pair for when I got home that night I discovered that one strap on the rear end had entirely broken off and the other strap was only hanging by a thread. If that thread had ever give loose on Main Street the death toll would have been terrible. Thanks, Doctor, pleased to have your futuristic advice at any time.

Resting myself on the Danny-Boy the other night when the Bin, Bong on the front portal Bined and Bonged. I let the portcullis down and opened the door and their stood beautiful Jan Graham McCallum and another sweet little girl. Jan handed me a package and said "some strawberries from Red Graham." I accepted the package and believe me they were wonderful berries. What has mystified me ever since is how Red has been able to feed the family on berries and still send some to me off that one berry plant that he has. Could it be that in the dead of the night he has been sneaking over into that great patch of berries that his next door neighbor Archie Chivers has and in a neighborly fashion purloining some? While on the subject of agricultural products, Bill House claims that he will be eating sweet corn out of his garden by the time Dominion Day rolls around. For your edification Bill, Old Red had green peas out of his garden on Monday. I expect a mess of them for Sunday dinner. Incidentally has Les Larsen quit growing tomatoes?

gardens of Canadian experts, new roses arrive one by one bringing beauty and fragrance to bless mankind.

Out in Vancouver the rose gardens of Stanley Park have become internationally famous. Suburban streets of Vancouver and Victoria where roses scale the walls and reach the chimney tops present scenes of breath-taking loveliness. There are rose gardens in Toronto and in Old Ontario at large radiant with charm and color beyond words to convey. Happily, the most modest of backyard garden patches can share the glory of the rose. There are varieties brave and hardy that demand little of expert care or spoon-fed coddling.

In the home garden here as we write there's a hybrid rugosa at the peak of its floral splendor. Twelve feet or so in height, its topmost blossoms have the foliage of its neighboring pear tree for background. There are hundreds of roses, yellow, double and fragrant adorning that bush as they have with equal abundance for nearly a score of years as June came to the garden. Agnes is the name of it, and Agnes, sturdy and pest free, is Canadian from root to blossom—a creation of the Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Ontario's Rose Society, and the only one of its kind in Canada, has renewed publication of its Year Book discontinued through the years of war. It is full of information of value to rose growers and its rebirth is welcome indeed. One article by editor Webster deals with rose fragrance. Modern roses, it is commonly deplored, have little or no appeal for the nose. Mr. Webster believes the complaint is often ill-founded. Not modern roses but modern folk, he suggests, might be at fault. They don't get up early enough. Fragrance at its best is enjoyed in the cool, dewy moments of early morn, before the sun has diffused the scent-producing oils into the air.

This sounds like a logical argument. We must arise early some bright morning and investigate.

Great famine when wolves eat wolves.

A good wife lost, is God's gift lost.

A taught horse, and a woman to teach, and teachers practising what they preach.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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FACTS FOR FARMERS

*For Those With
a Long Memory*

**Now Look
at These**

Figures---Proof of Prosperity

Cash Farm Income 1932	\$124,400,000
CASH FARM INCOME 1948	\$668,000,000
Net Farm Income 1938	\$128,250,000
NET FARM INCOME 1948	\$447,200,000

AGRICULTURAL PRICES SUPPORT ACT

In 1943 and 1944, The Canadian Federation of Agriculture put forward the view that because prices of farm products had been brought under a price ceiling to prevent inflation during the war, the Government should provide for a floor price in the post-war period to safeguard the farmers against losses should there be substantial prices reductions. The Government readily

agreed to that proposal. It made a definite commitment to the farmers of Canada to support farm prices in the event of abnormal surpluses causing price reductions, and to prevent prices going below the levels which would have meant losses to the farmers. To stabilize prices—to guarantee fair returns to all the farmers of Canada the Government introduced the Agri-

cultural Prices Support Act with a fund of \$200,000,000 at its disposal. This means that the farmers of this country have absolute protection against any slump in prices, and their income will be kept at a level which will enable them to maintain their standard of living. Here again is Liberalism in Action for the Farmers and the people of this country.

LIBERALISM MEANS PROSPERITY FOR THE FARMER
Vote On Facts---Not Promises

**VOTE
CAVERS**

MARK "X" AGAINST THE FIRST
NAME ON THE BALLOT

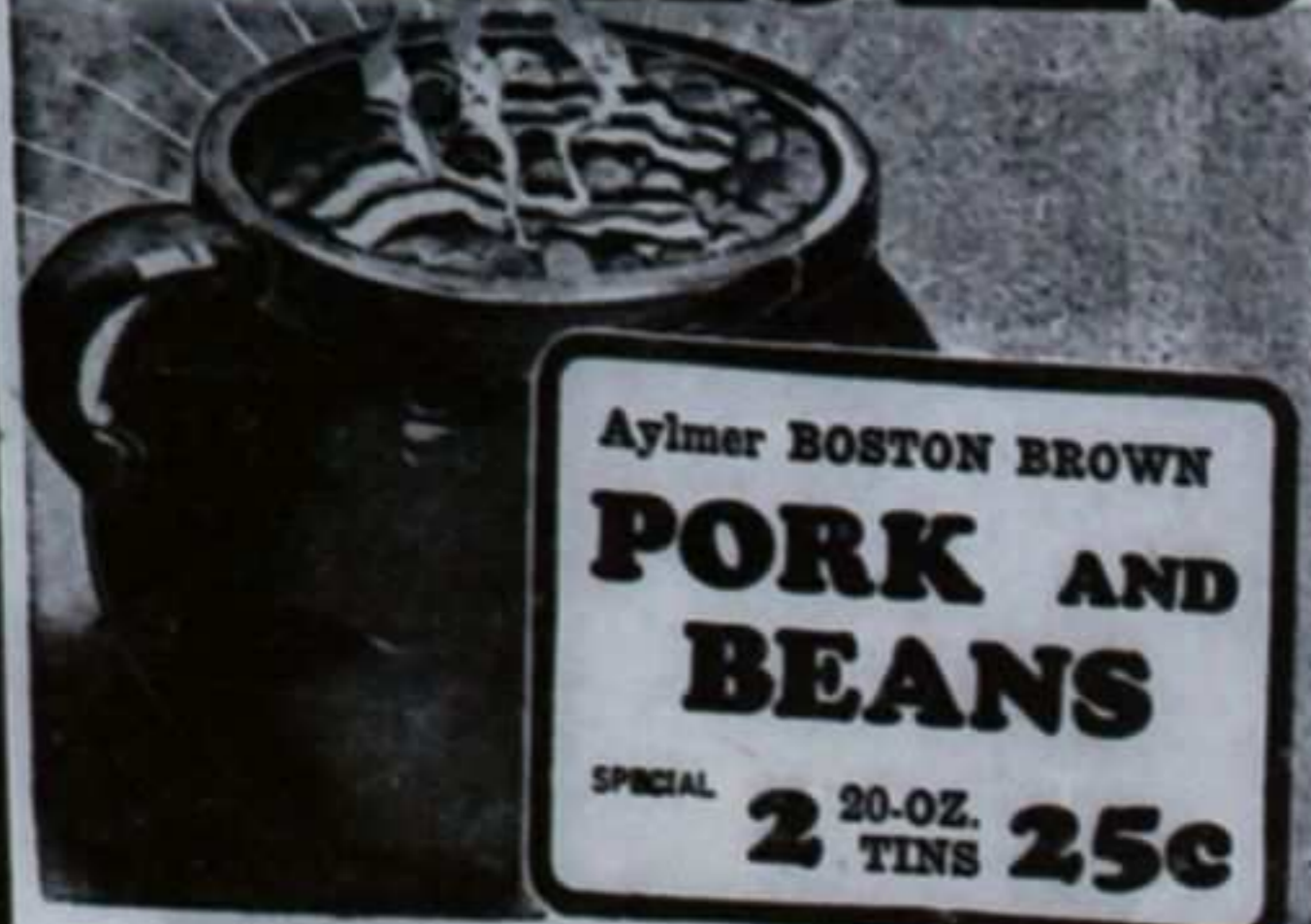
CAVERS X

A NATIVE SON OF LINCOLN COUNTY

**VOTE
LIBERAL**



CARROLL'S



Aymer BOSTON BROWN
PORK AND BEANS

SPECIAL 2 20-OZ. TINS 25c

SILVER RIBBON **TOMATO JUICE** 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c
Fancy Wax BEANS 17c
Aylmer TOMATOES 19c
PINK SALMON 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 20-OZ. TINS 21c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE 21c, 39c
CATARAC DRY 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c

Monarch CHEESE

1/2-LB. **26c** There's a 10c Coupon with Each

V-8 Tomato CATSUP 13-OZ. BTL. 18c
VICTORY PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 31c
For MASON JARS 2 DOZ. LIDS 29c, DOZ. CAPS 29c
Sandwich BISCUITS 1-LB. 27c
DESSERT PEARS 20-OZ. TIN 22c
QUEEN'S ROYAL PEACHES 20-OZ. TIN 21c
Sweet PICKLES 2 6-OZ. JARS 25c
MAZOLA 2 1-LB. TINS 39c, 75c

CAKE MIXES

MONARCH White or Chocolate PKG. **35c**

NABOB COFFEE PKG. 32c, 61c
HORNE'S PUNCH BOTTLE 33c
NEWPORT FLUFFS 5-OZ. PKG. 21c
BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 2 15-OZ. TINS 27c
CHAMPION DOG FOOD 2 15-OZ. TINS 25c
Brock's BIRD SEED 10-OZ. PKG. 22c
CHAN SPEED COAT TIN 59c, 98c
CHAN FLOOR WAX 1-LB. TIN 59c
OLD DUTCH Cleanser TIN 11c

VEL PKG. 34c, 68c **FAB** 1-LB. PKG. 36c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 344'sdoz. 29c
NEW POTATOESdoz. 39c
LEMONS, 300'sdoz. 29c
APPLES, WINESAP B.C.2 lbs. 29c

FRESH DAILY—Green Onions, Radishes, Head Lettuce, New Cabbage, H.H. Tomatoes, H.H. Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Celery Hearts, Fresh Spinach, New Beets

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

ROLLED SHOULDERS VEAL57c lb.
SMOKED WEINERS45c lb.
SLICED PORK LIVER35c lb.
PEANUTTED COTTAGE ROLLS68c lb.
LEAN HAMBURG STEAK43c lb.

FISH

FILLET OF SOLE55c lb.
FILLET OF COD41c lb.

FARMERETTES PREPARE FOR ACTION IN NIAGARA DISTRICT



First camp for farmerettes in Ontario's Niagara district opened with the arrival of 11 girls at Vineland. Girls are recruited by Ontario Farm Service as they were during the war. Seen carrying luggage through Quonset hut village are: Mary Joiner of Wawbewaw; Barbara Newton of Kirkland Lake; Helen Scott of Toronto and Pat Nixon of Ottawa.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

J.C. CLEAN-UP

school children who cross there each school day.

The week went off quite smoothly except that the refuse tins did not arrive on schedule Tuesday night and had to have their J.C. emblems welded into place on Wednesday before they were placed and bolted to the poles. Wednesday also saw the washing down of the Main St. area with fire hoses. For this part of the work the Chamber is indebted to Fire Chief Alf LePage and his men. The Jaycees are grateful as well to the various civic bodies and officials who co-operated so well and thus helped the campaign to a successful conclusion.

INSURANCE PROTECTS

on the Optimist boat and trailer combination was moving along exceptionally well, and expected that the boys' work committee would be aided substantially due to the very generous response of the public. The draw for the boat, which is complete with motor, marine light and trailer will be made at the Grimsby Beach Aquatic Meet scheduled for early August.

Steve Andreychuk was authorized to immediately place a blanket insurance policy on every boy connected with the Junior Optimist Club, henceforth all boys will be covered while participating in sporting events, and also while in transit to various events. Boating and swimming is not included in the blanket policy.

The Optimist Auction Sale is to be held at Harry Tuer's farm (Deer Park Farm) on Saturday, June 18, was discussed at some length. The Optimists are most appreciative of the many articles donated by the residents of the area, and are hopeful of having a large crowd on hand when the sale commences at 1.30 Saturday afternoon.

CORNERSTONE

When our forefathers came to this new land to establish homes for their families, one of their first acts was to erect an altar to their God; whether it were in the forest clearing under the sky—in the lowly cabin of a settler, or a crude log building set apart. God was ever present and man heeded the call to worship.

The development of our country during passing years saw the faith of the people justified. A greater growth of religious feeling and Christian service was evidenced by organized denominations building church edifices to house both congregation and Sunday School.

So it was in Grimsby . . . with the consummation of Church Union in 1925, Trinity United Church, formed from the congregations of St. John's Presbyterian Church and Central Methodist Church, made important decisions and plans, that the new Church might grow in usefulness, and expand the work of Christ and His Kingdom. St. John's became the House of Worship while Central was remodelled to be, come the Church Hall and Sunday School building, known as Trinity Hall.

To-day we are accepting greater responsibilities and challenges in Christian faith presented by an increased membership in both church and school, along with an active growing community. In erecting this Sunday School building, we honour our sacred heritage and humbly pray that in laying this foundation for a new day, we remember

"Other foundations can no man lay, than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

WINONA LEGION

Zone Commander, Mr. Walter Ellis representing the Provincial and District Commander who were unable to attend, and Mr. William Rope, President of East Hamilton Branch.

Major J. A. Biggar, President of Winona Legion Branch welcomed the Lieutenant Governor and his party to the Hall, and made the introduction.

His Honour The Lieutenant Governor opened his address by lauding the loyalty and devotion of the Canadian Legion to the good work done by them throughout two wars. These qualities, he said, have brought glory to the Canadian troops everywhere, and have made Canada a glorious place in which to live. And that Canada lives in harmony with her neighbour to the South, he continued, is another tribute to the men of Canada, as well as the freedom which Canadians can enjoy individually through the supreme sacrifice of men who died for unity, justice, and that freedom. "You men," he said, "are ex-servicemen. 'Ex' is a misnomer, because you will continue to serve and present unflinching loyalty to the Empire." That the Canadian Legion was renowned as workers for the protection of their veterans was also pointed out by the speaker, and that they were the first to perpetrate deeds of tribute to the fallen. It was, he concluded, a great pleasure to be present, and that as a representative of the King and Ontario, it was his duty to open the Legion Hall. He then declared the Hall officially open, and signed the guest book, after which Major J. A. Biggar extended an expression of thanks to the speaker.

Lieut. Col and Mrs. Lawson then

If you want Chicks ACT NOW!

If you're going to raise chicks this year, better get going right away. There's still time to raise good roasters for the Christmas trade or your own table—but don't delay. Choose chicks with reputation for vigor, vitality, fast growth, early full development—Bray Chicks. Ask for list showing wide choice breeds and crosses . . . all with many generations careful skilful selection behind them. Don't delay. Start today!

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605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

come forward to take hands as the veterans with air ladies, and friends were present after which he left the hall with a party.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with red and white peonies, and iris, the walls were literally banked with blooms and credit for the decorations goes to Mr. J. A. Biggar with her committee.

A tea table in the centre of the room was lovely with tall silver candlesticks, and decorated by a large rose bowl filled with pink roses and white pinks. It was presided over by Mesdames Roy Parke, Fred Woodcock and Howard Hammell.

The delicious lunch served to the guests was under the convenerahip of Mrs. J. A. Biggar, with her committee, Mesdames Roy Parke, Harvey Eason, Sydney Jones, A. G. K. Nye, George Monroe, Assisting were Mesdames Maxwell Thompson, George Hunter, William McKinley, Reg. Baisley Harold Thomasson Donald Ecker and Frances Fletcher, Misses Olive Jones, Sandra Biggar and Marian Wilkes.

A feature of the afternoon was the signing of the Guest Book by all the guests, after which several speeches were made by the representatives of the various Legion Branches. Mr. Walter Ellis read a telegram from District Commander Ray Mann expressing his deepest regret that he was unable to be present, and conveying his congratulations to the veterans of both World War I and World War II in the opening of their new Hall.

Past President Howard Hammell was the recipient of a Past President's Medal, made by Frank Lennard, M.P., on behalf of the Legion.

Major J. A. Biggar introduced Frank Lennard who stated that he felt privileged to be present, and that there was still a real job throughout Canada for the Legion to do.

Major Biggar then thanked the members who had taken part in the day, for the keen work and time they had given in the building and servicing of the Hall. All work, he revealed except the plumbing was carried out by the branch members, with a special vote of thanks due to James McIntyre, and his committee who worked untiringly toward this day, and to Robert Harris, Past President, who gave much of his time and help to the year before.

An expression of thanks was given by Major Biggar to the E. D. Smith Company for their donation of \$150.00 toward the plumbing of the Hall. Mr. George Marfel was also thanked for his generous donation of the flagpole, which flew the flag during the ceremony. To Councilman G. Morton Found was voted a tribute of thanks for his task in undertaking the painting of the Hall.

The day was a memorable one to all present, and the cheerful background of the huge windows, the delightful colour scheme, as well as the well equipped kitchen and adjoining rooms will provide many happy evenings ahead for those of the community who meet there. The Hall has been in use for many months now, but has just been completed, so it will be of interest to everyone to see just what a really good job has been done on it. Many of the legion members spent their evenings of late working down there, and it is to their credit that the Hall is the beautiful meeting place that it is to-day.

Because Dandie Dinmont, a farmer in Scott's novel, Guy Mannering, published in 1815, owned several terriers of a new and still nameless type, the animals soon became known as Dandie Dinmonts. Thus, this is the only breed of dog that was named after a character in fiction.

BONNET FOR THE PRINCESS



Even a princess who is a gentle-be can be frivolous when it comes to a spring bonnet. Princess Elizabeth's is bedecked with white cherries, caught up in a velvet bow across the double-brim of a spring straw. She wears it upon a don during a visit to the exchange where she watched training, inspected the building and then went to luncheon with her husband.

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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NUT COKE and many other sizes.

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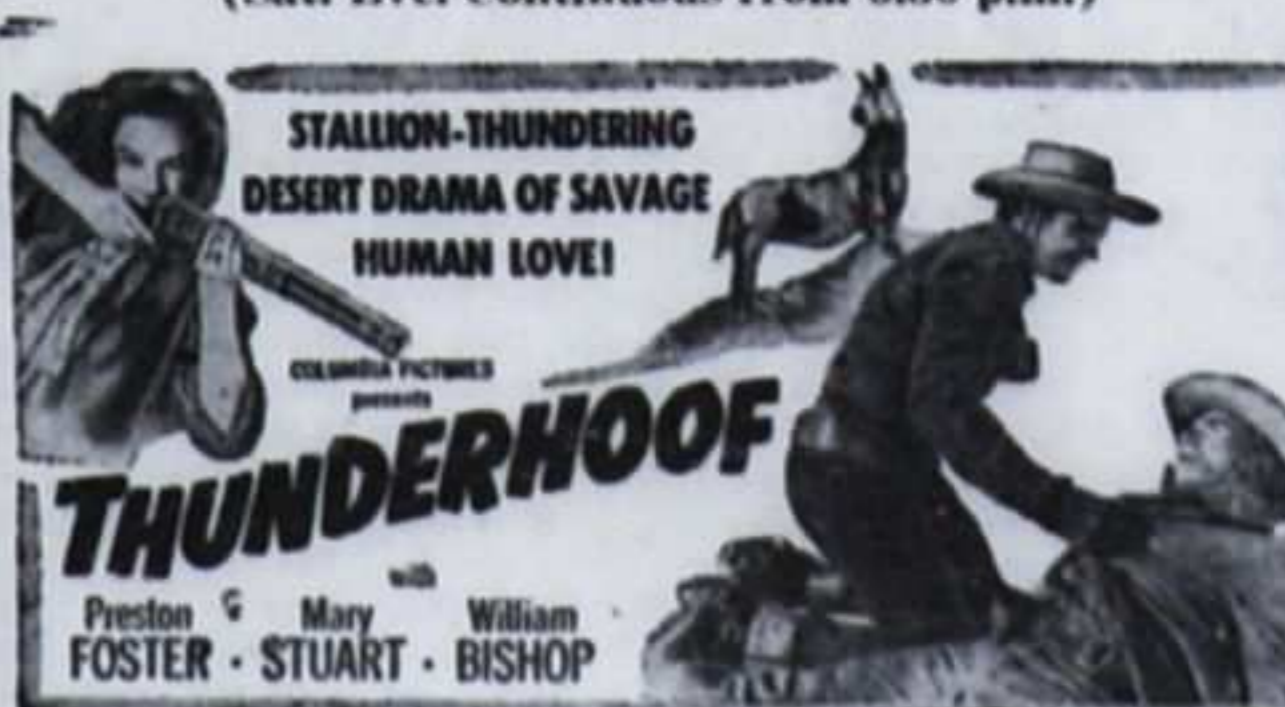
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GRIMSBY

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FRI. - SAT. — JUNE 17 - 18
(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6.30 p.m.)



Also Richard Denning in DISASTER

MON. - TUES. — JUNE 20 - 21



WED. - THURS. — JUNE 22 - 23



This Can Be The Dawn Of Our Greatest Day!

Canadians have never willingly elected to power a government which has failed to remain faithful to the democratic principle of free enterprise.

By their insistence on retaining emergency powers granted for war only, the Liberals have confused and frustrated every branch of our economy by a mass of ever-changing orders and regulations. Canada's future, your own future and the future of your children hang in the balance. On June 27th, vote for the Progressive Conservative Party which will insist in government being the servant of the people—not the master!

ELECT BRUCE HILL Progressive Conservative Candidate

■ Farmer ■ Business Man ■ Soldier

A MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY

Bruce Hill, as the owner of a small successful business, believes in a maximum of freedom and opportunity for business men and insists on the full rights of the employees.

Bruce Hill, a farmer for thirty years, is familiar with the farmers' problems, and served as Secretary of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, Toronto branch, with a 450 membership.

Bruce Hill fought for his country overseas and was decorated for bravery in the first world war. During the last war Bruce Hill was President of the St. Catharines Red Cross and The Ontario Red Cross, and went overseas visiting Red Cross hospitals. He also served as Lincoln County Sales Chairman for the Victory Loans.

Bruce Hill has travelled the length and breadth of Canada and visited many other countries. He has seen the growing menace of communism and believes that in the Progressive Conservative Party lies Canada's hope of turning back these dangers.

BRUCE HILL IS A MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY WHO WILL SERVE YOU WELL!

PUBLISHED BY THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION



HIGHLIGHTS OF PLATFORM

TAX REFORMS

Income tax exemptions will be raised to \$1,250 for single persons and to \$2,500 for married people. Allowances for dependent children will be increased by \$200. The present heavy sales tax, which cuts the purchasing value of the dollar by more than the tax, will be sharply reduced. All unnecessary nuisance taxes will be abolished.

BETTER SOCIAL SECURITY

We will make available to every Canadian by a "Contributory Social Security Program," Retirement Pensions at 65 without a Means test; sickness and disability benefits; extended unemployment insurance benefits with payment for lost time, due to accidents or sickness.

We Further Pledge

- Family allowances paid at the same level regardless of the number of children.
- A free market for gold.
- Government extravagance and increased spending will be cut.
- Immediate completion of the Trans-Canada highway.
- The development of natural resources to provide jobs for all.

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

POLICE VACATIONS

claim his holidays for the year after nine months service.

Chairman of the Police Commission, Councillor Scott now took the floor. He stated that in the town during the last few months there has been what the Councillor termed "dirty, underhanded sabotage," against the town police force. He further stated that it was a well known fact who was spreading the talk and falsehoods concerning the force.

"I accept full responsibility alone for the action taken in giving the police their holidays," said Councillor Scott, "and I came here tonight expecting to get my fingers rapped."

He went on to say that it was nothing but talk (adding some adjectives) against good men and that at the present the town had better protection than it had ever had before. Councillor Scott invited the public to check the record of the present Police Chief against that of his immediate predecessor as to arrests made and convictions made if they wanted to see the improvement. "The test of a good force is that it has nothing to do and that is just what our present force is accused of," went on the Councillor. "I have heard complaints that the telephone in the office is not answered. The reason for this is that we do not have enough men to keep one always at the phone and the telephone company refuse to spend time tracing

his whereabouts when a call comes through."

In regard to holidays he felt that the Police had done an excellent job of cleaning up the town and had earned a good vacation. In this regard he referred to the improved conditions on Main St. on any Saturday night and again to a comparison of previous records to present ones being favorable to the latter. As for the Police Cruiser, that he felt was necessary in order that people in the farther reaches of the town could receive the protection to which they are entitled.

As an example of the proficiency of the Chief of the present Force, the Councillor cited a case where a house was broken into but it was not discovered until the owner returned from Florida. The Chief followed a very cold trail to bring the culprits to light and then, since they were only juveniles, only gave them a severe tongue lashing in the absence of their parents. The owner of the house was so impressed with the work that he presented a complete finger print outfit to the town in order that efficiency might be still more increased.

As long as the Chief remains in town protection would be good, was the way that Councillor Scott felt but he said that if the whispering campaign continued he would call a special meeting of Council and ask the critics to have their say face to face with the Chief.

As a final point, the Councillor

reminded the gathering that he was still operating the Commission well within the budget that the Council had earlier passed without a contrary vote.

Councillor Brown then asked about giving other town employees holidays which would correspond in length with those of the Police. Councillor Scott replied that due to the amount of danger involved in the duties of a policeman and the nature of the work to be done, he could not be compared to any other town employee.

The Mayor reminded Councillor Brown that the Board of Works would settle its own holiday question.

There then followed some discussion of minor importance on the same subject after which Councillor Lothian said that he felt that the matter of holidays for the Police should have been brought before the whole Police Commission and not decided by Councillor Scott himself. Councillor Price concurred in this and said that he saw no fault in regard to the holidays or to the efficiency of the Police, but he felt that the matter should have been decided by the whole Commission.

Councillor Scott brought the matter to a close by stating that he had tried to call a meeting but that it had been virtually impossible to find a night suitable to all the men concerned. At last he had become "fed up" and acted on his own. He felt that his action had not been wrong but that in future a meeting would be called. The matter was dropped here.

Several other matters were taken up by Council. Two deputations appeared, one in regard to the appointment of a Community Recreation Council for the town. Mr. R. C. Bourne spoke for this delegation which included Mr. George Nelles and Col. G. R. Chetwynd. They asked that a bylaw be passed which would officially appoint the following men to the Council: A. W. Arkell, Keith Brown, J. G. McGregor, George Nelles, R. C. Bourne, Col. G. R. Chetwynd and A. V. Catton.

Mr. G. A. Garvie of the Central Ontario District of the Community Programs Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Education appeared with the delegation and submitted a sample bylaw to the council. He offered to answer any question that the members might have and provided them with literature pertinent to the matter. A motion appointing the Council was passed later in the evening without a dissenting vote.

Another deputation appeared from Robinson St. South on behalf

of which Mr. John Hewitt was the spokesman. He stated that a new Canadian had been given a verbal agreement by members of the council to build a fruit barn. Now, Mr. Hewitt claimed, there were eight or nine people living there with no water or facilities and without having a permit for a home. The residents of the street wanted the building moved back from the street.

Clerk Bourne said that the building inspector had been up to the property and obtained a promise that the building would be moved back.

Mr. Hewitt claimed that this would only put it nearer the creek which would be worse.

The discussion was continued later in the evening at which time the matter of the permits for A. C. William Slavak was opened by Councillor Constable who was in favor of granting Mr. Slavak a further permit to build a house, but felt that the Dept. of Health should investigate the other conditions before a written permit was issued to back up the verbal one already given.

Reeve Price took the floor and stated that he felt it was the council and building inspector who were to blame for the situation since there had been no one present to tell the man exactly what to do with his building. Mr. Slavak had arrived, obtained verbal permission to build until such time as council would meet and grant written permission and had gone ahead and acted in good faith. Reeve Price felt also that the man still wanted to co-operate and would move his building back as it was desired of him.

A discussion followed in which Mr. Hewitt pointed out that the man had applied for a barn permit not a house permit and Councillor Grossmith reminded council that he could live in a barn if he liked as long as it passed health requirements. The Reeve then volunteered and was appointed by the Mayor to intercede with Mr. Slavak and get the house moved further back from

the street.

Councillor Braid clarified his position by stating that when the verbal permit was granted he understood that it was not to be behind the homes but on lot 235 behind lot 235 on which the house was to eventually be built. Also the building was only to be a small 18x20 structure.

After a short further clarification of the situation a motion by Braid and Lothian was passed to give a permit for an \$8000 house and after the Mayor pointed out that the granting of the verbal permit made the whole council guilty, a further motion was passed giving Mr. Slavak a permit for his fruit barn.

The Building Permit situation got a further going over when a permit was granted the United Church for its new addition which was already started. The opinion was expressed that the granting of permits by full council meeting was not satisfactory because it too often held up the building or if regulations were disregarded, it caused the building to go on without the granting of a permit till council met. As a result the following motion was passed:

Lothian-Braid: "Whereas permits for new buildings and alterations to buildings have heretofore been considered as the duty of the Property Committee, which has to deal with properties owned by the corporation, be it resolved that hereafter building permits be under the Industrial Committee, such Committee in future to be named 'The Industrial and Development Committee,' this to be effective from the 11th day of June, 1949."

Thus such a committee is able to meet more often than council and the granting of permits will be considerably expedited.

Councillor Grossmith wanted stop signs placed at the corner of St. Andrew's and Livingston Ave. but this was left to county council as Livingston Ave. is a county road.

Some correspondence was received. Two letters dealing with minor legal matters were turned over to the town solicitor, a letter from Merrittion inviting the town to enter a float in a forthcoming celebration was left over and a letter regarding the escape of sewage from a broken sewer on the lot between Joe's Restaurant and Carroll's was referred to the solicitor.

The following motions were passed: Braid-Constable, for the sale of part of lot 412, corporation plan No. 4, and part of lot A, plan No. 110; Braid-Brown, the transfers of the following cemetery lots

authorized, West half of south-west corner of section seven, range 4 from Howard Fairweather to his mother, Mrs. Ethel Fairweather, and the east half of the south-west quarter of section seven, range 4, from Howard Fairweather to his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Beamer; Lothian-Grossmith, Fred Jewson is authorized acting Clerk and Treasurer June 27, to July 4; Price-Lothian, relief accounts for May amounting to \$85.21, be passed; Price-Constable, Point Fire Committee account for \$41.48, be passed; Lothian-Grossmith, General Voucher Accounts, List No. 6, 1949 amounting to \$3,624.76 passed; Constable-Price, Application of Charles Tausky to build be referred to Health Dept. and if approved, passed; Constable-Price that council require hydro to light the colored lights; (Councillor Grossmith was definitely opposed to this); Lothian-Brown, payment of \$12,354.23 to Ontario Construction Co. for alterations to the sewage disposal plant be passed; Price-Lothian, that the parking bylaw be amended to read so that no parking would be allowed on Main St. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., this was read the second and third times and passed; Braid-Brown, bylaw 1137, transfer of lot 3, plan 122 for the price of \$75.00 read and passed; Price-Constable, a motion of appreciation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their recent Paint-up Clean-up campaign; Braid-Lothian, building permits to D. Cloughley and J. Stadelmier for a garage, Thos. Voigt to reshingle his home, Wm. Moore to build a verandah and to the United Church for an addition for their present building.

The following reports were read: Police Report: Charges: (1) under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario; (2) under the Highway Traffic Act. Drunks, 4.

1 accident, no one injured.
4 traffic offenses.
3 complaints investigated.
1 summons served for another

force.

No thefts.
Total fines, \$68.00.
Tax Report:

Taxes Collected in May.

	1948	1949
1946 Taxes	\$ 394.49	
1947 Taxes	\$ 8.05	94.60
1948 Taxes	1,525.80	6.09
1949 Taxes		2,813.33
Penalties	4.76	5.23

\$52,098.37 \$ 63,655.37

Taxes January 1st to May 31st:

	1948	1949
1945 Taxes	\$ 119.58	\$ 77.38
1946 Taxes	132.75	543.98
1947 Taxes	1,255.60	234.45
1948 Taxes	50,576.45	1,176.42
1949 Taxes		61,605.82
Penalties	13.99	17.32

\$52,098.37 \$ 63,655.37

Waterworks Report, May 1949:

Meter reading, May 31, 1949—

151,012,000 gals.

Meter reading, April 30, 1949—

138,737,000 gals.

May 1949, Pumping—12,275,000 gals.

Average per day May, 1949—

395,967 gals.

Biggest Day, May 19, 1949—

687,000 gals.

Smallest day, May 21, 1949—

242,000 gals.

Decrease for the month—371,000 gals.

Decrease in average—11,968 gals.

Gas Engines—High lift ran 2 1/2 hours.

Lake level, 1 inch down from April.

Township of North Grimsby

East End—May, 1949, 1,633,000;

April, 1949, 1,154,000; May, 1948,

1,292,000.

West End—May, 1949, 642,000;

April, 1949, 283,000; May, 1948,

350,000.

Total—May, 1949, 2,275,000; Ap-

ril, 1949, 1,437,000; May, 1948,

1,642,000.

Power Bills:

May, 1949—\$134.50; demand 700.

Apr., 1949—\$95.10; demand 460.

May, 1949—\$151.03; demand 600.

Coal Prices Reduced

EGG, STOVE AND NUT COAL

\$20.50

WOOD and KINDLING

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24 MAIN EAST

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IF YOU KNEW SUSIE
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SATURDAY — JUNE 18
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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HOME ATTACKS
 "Let me first tell the Hon. Clarence Decatur Howe that I am proud to be a salesman of 'Monkey Wrenches' as he calls them—that the men in my jant depend for their living on the manufacture and sale of 'Monkey Wrenches' and that it ill befits a Minister of the Crown to ridicule our efforts—small as we are. In the matter of salesmanship it hardly seems to me that the Minister is qualified to speak, having just been reported as optioning a \$20,000,000 Government investment for \$4,000.00."

"Not only do I brand as completely false the accusation that I attacked Government employees as such but, indeed, at Toronto, made the statement that I had a high regard for them as individuals and paid a particular tribute to the men in the Dept. of Trade and Commerce, his own department. What kind of a man is this who comes to St. Catharines and attacks and ridicules a man who has just paid a tribute to the men of his department. Was he trying to direct criticism from himself to his subordinates?"

"The Hon. C. D. Howe would be far better employed answering the charges levelled at him by George Drew at Fort William."

"I made it very plain and very clear at Toronto that I did not attack bureaucrats as individuals but a policy whereby Government hands over to bureaucrats the right to make laws by regulation and in addition accepts their decision as to policy."

"As it is hardly likely that a man in Mr. Howe's position would make such an attack without being in possession of all the facts I must assume that he deliberately misrepresented me in order to further his political ends."

SALT FLEET DEDICATES
 Chairman of the Saltfleet Soldier's Memorial Committee, Wing Cmdr. W. W. Peace, D.F.C., Digby Banting, Reeve of Saltfleet Township, Burton Corman, and F. B. Saman, Secretary of Saltfleet Soldier's Memorial Committee, seated on the left were the three officiating clergymen, Rev. A. E. Ongley Rev. G. E. Morrow, and Rev. James McLearn.

It was a scene striking in colour. Lined at the left of the group were the blue coated Veterans Guard of Honour contrasting sharply with the scarlet tunics of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Band (W.R.). The deep green tunic of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders Pipe Band was side by side with the khaki clad boys and blue skirted girls of the Saltfleet High School cadets, flanking the right. Behind the party a windstirred Union Jack fluttered against the tall beauty of the first War Memorial, and the old trees of an aready historic setting rose even higher in the background.

The large crowd which attended the unveiling stood directly in front of the Memorial, while the next-of-kin of the fallen of World War II were seated to the right.

After a few words by Brigadier Armand Smith, Mrs. Lawton smilingly accepted a bouquet of roses, prettily presented by little Miss Georgina Cottingham. An opening hymn was then sung, "Oh God Our Help In Ages Past," by the combined choirs of the Township churches and the assembly followed by a prayer by Rev. G. E. Morrow of Fifty United Church, Winona.

Reeve Digby Banting, after an introduction by Brigadier Armand Smith, introduced the Lieutenant Governor on behalf of the ratepayers of Saltfleet. "It is," he stated, "a memorable occasion to have the King's representative so honour us." Mr. Banting pointed out that the late Col. Harry Cockshutt of Brantford had unveiled the first Memorial in 1922. He touched on the historic battle of Stone Creek with the loyalty, sacrifice, of the community from that day. Concluding, he lauded the untiring efforts of Lieut. Col. Lawton and his admirably performed duties in his country's cause.

His Honour The Lieutenant Governor preceded the unveiling of the memorial with a short address in which he stated that it was a great pleasure to be with those who needed the monument which was sponsored the monument. In that unveiling during the afternoon, those who planned for this memorial day. To the many who pass by—No. 8 Highway, and to those who visit the Memorial it will be a sight that reminds everyone of the sacrifice given by those who died in the wars, first and second. The new monument in its setting directly in front of the older one, and against the historic background of Stone Creek, brings the motto engraved on the tall Memorial to mind constantly, "while yet unsundered our ancient banner keeps its place of pride. Let none forget how great a debt we owe to those who died."

A man has reached middle age when he is ready to try most any remedy recommended for his aches and pains.

soldiers, he went on, died on foreign lands that we may have freedom, and it is to their everlasting memory that I unveil this monument. After a most apt quotation, "Every noble deed dieth if suppressed in silence," His Honour unveiled the Saltfleet War Memorial erected in "remembrance of citizens of Saltfleet Township who made the supreme sacrifice in Great War II—1939-1945."

There was a deep hush from the large crowd as the sunlight touched the simplicity and beauty of the Stone of Remembrance revealed. The Stone, itself is cut from a solid block of granite weighing four-ton tons, with the names of the fallen engraved thereon. It is a part of an all round extension of the Memorial of World War I, finished in pebble concrete with steps cut in the solid granite of the stone itself.

The next ten minutes were unforgettablely poignant. The Roll Call was read by Wing Cmdr. W. W. Peace, followed by the strains of a lament by the pipers of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada, led by Pipe Major John Cairns. Then, the unwavering sadness of The Last Post by the buglers of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Band (W.R.), and a two minute silence was observed by all present for the ceremony. Reveille rang out sharp and clear, and with the offering of a prayer by Rev. A. E. Ongley, St. John's Anglican church of Winona, the ceremony of Dedication was over. The crowd, led by the choir, joined in "Abide with Me."

An expression of thanks was heard from Mr. Burton Corman, and the placing of Wreaths of Remembrance was announced by Brigadier Armand Smith. His Honour The Lieutenant Governor placed the first of the many beautiful floral tributes on behalf of the King and the Province, Reeve Digby Banting placed the second for the Township, while Captain Fred Woodcock, blind veteran of Dieppe fame, laid the third on behalf of the veterans of the Township. Throughout the ceremony Captain Woodcock's father, F. G. Woodcock, was custodian of the wreaths, an office he has held since 1922. The next-of-kin of the fallen laid their wreaths next, followed by the public presentation of their tributes also. "Oh Canada" was played after this touching demonstration of remembrance.

Concluding remarks were given by the Chairman, Brigadier Smith, who thanked the many taking part, and those not taking part but who had helped so much. He said the new monument was paid for entirely by the taxpayers of Saltfleet, and is a replica of similar monuments throughout Europe and Canada. In that combined site, he pointed out was a fitting Memorial to both Wars giving due and proper attention to the men who died in World War II as in the first, without dividing the peace of Remembrance. The result of this planning is, he added, that the Memorial Services held on November 11th can be held at the same time, and in addition the Monument is in a central place in the Township, favouring no section but serving all of the Township.

A simple and moving Benediction was then given by Rev. James McLearn of Stoney Creek Presbyterian Church, bringing the afternoon to a fitting close. The assembly then gathered together in "God Save The King."

The Veterans Guard moved away, and the Lieutenant Governor stepped down to greet each of the next-of-kin of the many names on the Memorial.

The day will be remembered by all who were there. The question of a suitable monument for Saltfleet has been discussed for some length of time. After this war when Brigadier Armand Smith assumed the Chairmanship of the Soldiers War Memorial Committee, he projected the question of what was most suitable for a monument to the Township Council. He consummated the plan into action with the approval of the Township Council, and taking into consultation veterans organizations and other suggestions as to what was needed. The monument which was unveiled during the afternoon, was the outcome of the decision of those who planned for this memorial day. To the many who pass by—No. 8 Highway, and to those who visit the Memorial it will be a sight that reminds everyone of the sacrifice given by those who died in the wars, first and second. The new monument in its setting directly in front of the older one, and against the historic background of Stone Creek, brings the motto engraved on the tall Memorial to mind constantly, "while yet unsundered our ancient banner keeps its place of pride. Let none forget how great a debt we owe to those who died."

H. TUER ANNOUNCES
 the spacious confines of this historic building, just moving recently to their new ranch house style home just east of the old homestead.

A few months ago, Mr. Tuer decided that the homestead would make a most suitable dining room, and immediately called in the carpenters, masons, decorators and electricians to start a program of renovation that is now nearing completion. What has transpired during this interval will surprise the public who will have the opportunity shortly of enjoying a farm style dinner which is to be the feature of this new Niagara dining rooms. Five rooms

including a screened porch will provide accommodation for up to two hundred guests, who will dine in a setting still reminiscent of the past, yet enjoying the modern styling of to-day.

Mr. Tuer told The Independent that real honest to goodness charcoal steaks will be one of the principle features of the menu that is to be fashioned along the unbeatable farm style.

"We are going to do everything possible to give our patrons good food, and plenty of it," said Mr. Tuer.

It was only natural when seeking for an apt title for the location, that the world homestead

appeared, and so "The Old Homestead" seemed a very logical and descriptive choice.

Located just east of the Park School, No. 8 Highway, Grimsby Beach, the property is well back from the highway, and is landscaped beautifully with trees and shrubs, many of which probably date back nearly as far as the original building erected by the late Thomas Hewitt.

The official opening will be announced later on this month, so keep this "Old Homestead" in mind when your appetite beckons for some real honest to goodness old fashioned dishes as prepared by one of Canada's leading chefs.

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GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

1949 FRUIT CROP
Exceptionally bountiful, as is the sweet cherry crop. What will happen if the drought continues for another week is problematical. Professor E. F. Palmer has said that the situation is rapidly becoming critical. Mr. Palmer prefers not to make a hasty or unwarranted prediction, but he did say that the situation is becoming increasingly serious, and this will come as no shock to the hundreds of fruit growers who daily watch anxiously for some sign of a softening rainfall. There have been longer droughts, but Mr. Palmer goes back to the early spring which he classifies as definitely not average. The spring of the year, and during the late snow of winter is the time when the sub-soil must build up a reserve for the moisture seeking root systems of Niagara's trees. With

a very dry spring, this soil has not the reserve moisture to send out to the heavily laden trees. Without moisture, it is difficult to say just how far predicted bumper crop will size to advantage.

It is quite likely that sweet cherries will be nothing but pit and skin—that peaches will be shriveled shadows of the real selves—that plums the size of grapes will hang on limbs unprotected by proper foliage.

Yes, the picture to-day is not a bright one. However, many, many times have the growers of this Garden of Canada faced the quirk of Mother Nature, whether it be in the form of rain—or the lack of same, below freezing temperatures when the blossoms are out, or any number of obstacles that each season seem to haunt the fruit grower.

The Independent, a weekly newspaper, also can be affected. Just as the grower, the shipper or the farm implement agent will suffer, all of us here in the fruit belt will know next winter how our friend the fruit grower made out this summer.

Last Sunday prayers were offered in many churches for life-giving rain.

It is very difficult for the grower to be optimistic at this stage of the game. Surely the sound of pattering rain-drops would be the most pleasant sound in the world to thousands of people dependent on this summer's crop. Let us hope that the prayers offered in many churches will be answered.

AUTOMATIC SIGNALS

not be feasible to install automatic signals. After an inspection of the Korman Avenue and Nelles Road crossings, it was decided that the view and the traffic was such as to warrant the installation of two automatic flashing red signals and a bell at each one.

Mr. George Robertson appeared wishing to know details of what work he had to do in order to have water brought into his home. He was provided with this information.

A petition was received from some of the residents of Main St. east in regard to the practice of Mr. Hugh Cole of keeping his dump trucks and equipment on a lot across from his home. Mr. Herman Terry, the Sanitary Inspector, was questioned as to the regulations of the Dept. of Health in such a case. Mr. Terry stated that, unless there was some deposition of material classed as refuse on the lot, there was no regulation to restrict its commercial use since the taxes were in order and it was not in a restricted area.

Reeve Aikens agreed and said that it was a matter for a civil action if this proved necessary.

The whole question led to the discussion of another matter when Councillor Bartlett took the floor. He stated that he admired the aggressiveness of a young man who started his business and made it pay as Mr. Cole had done but that he felt that it would be a good idea if, in order to prevent a recurrence of this situation, the county was divided into zones, certain ones of which would be restricted residential areas.

Reeve Aikens pointed out that the council did not have the power to divide its area of authority into zones, that all regulations must apply to the township as a whole. The township he said could not be classed as a residential area.

Mr. Cole affirmed his intention of improving the lot and making an attractive business location of it and on the strength of this the council passed a motion agreeing to do nothing.

A letter from the Dept. of Lands and Forests was read offering to send the usual number of Pheasants to the district to be released. The offer was accepted with the number of birds understood to be in the vicinity of 150. Dep. Reeve Bartlett asked permission to take a box of birds to be released personally as a lesson in natural conservation to the children. Permission was granted. A grant of \$25 was made to the game warden to pay for the wire to make release cages.

The following correspondence was dealt with: A notice from the Niagara District Indigent Funerals Association to the effect that the rate for indigent funerals was to be raised to \$100; a notice from the Dept. of Lands and Forests that Beamer Memorial Park could be declared a game preserve (and flower) without permission from that Dept. since it was on private property; a letter from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs reminding council that a school for civic officials is to be held in St. Catharines for one day on June 28th.

An adding machine was purchased by council for the price of \$275.00 to be paid by the Roads Committee. The bylaw appointing James Beamer of Grimsby as Road Superintendent was read the required three times and passed. Outstanding accounts were paid and it was agreed that the council should meet with the Grimsby Water Commission in regard to the water rates.

The following building permits were granted: Harry Poulter, a house; H. S. Moore, to move a house; W. F. Williams, a house; E. J. Gadsby, a one room addition to their factory; Mrs. Sperazini, a summer cottage.

DUNHAM'S ALTERATION SALE

Due to extensive alterations in our St. Catharines Main Store, we are making prices way down to reduce stock. These savings are being passed along to our Grimsby customers. Buy now and save.

WALLPAPER DISCOUNT

25%

All wallpapers are being reduced to clear. Due to the alterations we must diminish stock. Here are papers for every room in the house, all at 25% discount. All current stock. Buy now and save.

BUY AT THESE FABULOUS PRICES

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FRUIT BELT SOFTBALL

MAC

Smithville 19; Fruitland 0
Smithville showed little mercy on the Fruitland nine in a regularly scheduled Fruit Belt game, played in the Smithville park on Tuesday night of last week. With Belcot and Tylee splitting the pitching chores, they held Fruitland to four very sparse hits, and succeeded in blanking the luckless crew from Fruitland by a nineteen to zero count.

Pitcher Norman found the going plenty rough as Smithville batters sprayed fourteen hits in the seven inning tilt, but it was the ten Fruitland errors that made the contest a one-sided affair.

	R	H	E
Smithville	19	14	0
Fruitland	0	4	10

Umpires—Hodgkins and McEwan.

(EXHIBITION)

Grimsby PKs 8; Jackson's Bread 6

Staging a five run rally in the seventh inning to surge from behind to victory, the Peach Kings racked up an eight to six win over Jackson's Bread from Hamilton, in an exhibition fixture last Wednesday night. Each team scored a single in the second and another in the fifth, but the Hamilton boys put across four in the sixth to take a six to two lead. However the locals came back with a five run rally in their half of the seventh and added one in the eighth to take an eight to six decision.

Bossy started for the Kings but had to have help from Bouk later in the game. Linkert started for Jackson's but he also had to have help later in the game. Bentley caught for the Kings while Blackburn was behind the batter for the Hamilton team.

	R	H	E
Peach Kings	8	8	2
Jackson's Bread	6	7	5

Smithville 18; Tapletown 7

Smithville increased their stock in the Fruit Belt, as they turned back Tapletown by an eighteen to seven score. The game was played at Tapletown on June 9. Packham kept the losers off the score sheet until the sixth when they got to him for four runs, and added three more in the eighth when Johnny Belcot was waved in to finish for the Smithville outfit.

Smithville bats cracked sharply right from the first inning, when three runs crossed the plate. Adding a big seven in the third, the 1948 champs cruised on gradually working their total to eighteen. Errors were very numerous, eleven being committed, eleven of these by the Taps.

	R	H	E
Smithville	18	24	7
Tapletown	7	21	11

Umpires—Hodgkins and Watt.

Stoney Ck. 9; Peach Kings 8

All good things come to an end, and the axe fell on Friday night for the Peach Kings, who, despite a thrilling ninth inning rally, lost their first Fruit Belt game in five starts, going down by a nine to eight score to the Stoney Creek nine.

With Frank Bouk on the mound for the Kings and Baker working the hill for the Creek, the contest was well played throughout, and a large crowd enjoyed the full nine innings. The winners scored two in the second and added a single in the third, before the Kings bounced back with a three run rally in the fourth to tie the score. Bobby Neal scored the tie-breaker in the sixth, but Cy Feggy's homer with one on gave the Creek a one run lead in the seventh. The eighth was scoreless, but in the top half of the ninth, the Creekers got to Bouk for four runs which appeared to be sufficient to salt the game away. Trailing by five runs, Bentley was first up and struck out, then Warren got on base via the error route, which started the parade which loaded the bases. Hits by Holder, Robertson, Neal and Mason scored four important runs, but the rally died with the Kings seeking the equalizer as Bouk popped out to first.

	R	H	E
Stoney Creek	9	10	2
Peach Kings	8	11	5

Umpires—Babiuk and Lee.

FUTURE GAMES

Thurs., June 16th—Fruitland at Tapletown.

Fri., June 17th—Stoney Creek vs. Fruitland; Smithville vs. Grimsby.

Mon., June 20th—Smithville vs. Fruitland; Tapletown vs. Grimsby.

Tues., June 21st—Stoney Creek vs. Beamsville; Tapletown vs. Smithville.

FIREMEN DROP 4-0 VEIDICT TO CALEDONIA

Showing great improvement over their first start of the season in Caledonia, the Grimsby Firemen experienced one bad inning to drop a four to nothing decision to the Caledonia nine at the school grounds last Saturday night. Doug Aiton pitched nice ball in his first start of the season, striking out 12 and walking only one while allowing five hits to the winners. For the Caledonia team Morrison went the distance and allowed only two hits, struck out six and walked none. The game was tight until the top of the third when the visitors scored three, and having already scored one in the second made it four to nothing. No further scoring occurred but the Firemen threatened in the last of the seventh when Warren and Aiton were both robbed of long hits by sensational catches on the part of Fedorko and Gordon. Warren was behind the bat for the locals, Sabo caught for Caledonia.

	R	H	E
Grimsby	0	2	5
Caledonia	4	5	1

Batteries—Grimsby: Aiton and Warren; Caledonia: Morrison and Sabo.

DIVER'S SUIT ORIGIN

Most people would declare that the diving suit is a modern invention, but here are particulars of a patent granted to John Stapleton in 1693:

"A new engine so by him contrived as to permit a person enclosed in it to walk under water, and of a newly-invented way to force air into any depth of water to supply the person in the said engine therewith and for continuing a lamp burning under water; also a way to purify the air so as to make the same serviceable for respiration."

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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of office workers to become proficient in typing, filing, shorthand and secretarial work, will mean greater business efficiency—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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Soap Box Derbys are by no means a new idea, you can obtain some idea of how long they have been in operation in the United States by taking a look at the above photo. It's old No. 7, the prototype of all Derby cars, and the car which is used as a symbol on the official Derby emblem, is shown here as driven by its builder, Robert Gravett, of Dayton, Ohio, in the 1933 race. Gravett, a Dayton businessman is shown in inset as he is to-day. Six local boys are at present working like beavers in order to have their racers finished by the end of this month. Already one boy has experimented and is at present nursing assorted bruises and cuts when something went wrong. The Optimist Derby councillors have expressed amazement at the real genius shown by the Grimsby lads who will attempt to bring a winner back to Grimsby when the St. Catharines Soap Box Derby is held on July 16.

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The West Lincoln Girls' Softball League opened last night, with Caistorville playing Stoney Creek. The league has some new faces this summer, with at least two new entries entering the competition.

Grimsby is represented by one team playing under the Ukrainian oYuth Association banner, while a second team which was sponsored by Bill Byford has been excluded, for reasons apparently known best by league officials, who apparently wanted to keep the league down to six teams.

Just as this revolting development was causing consternation in the ranks, old faithful Tom Collin of Wipona, comes along and starts another girls' League, in which the orphaned Grimsby team will participate, which should make everybody happy. Now all we have to figure out is which league is most deserving of our undivided attention...

The Grimsby Firemen Baseball team is currently drawing favorable comments from those fans who appreciate hardball, and we have an idea that donations would be gratefully appreciated. A few men have already given their support to the baseballers via the financial route, but additional funds certainly would not go amiss. Incidentally the Firemen take on the Studebaker crew of Hamilton this Saturday night at the Public School, game time 6.15.

The executive of the Peach King Hockey Club is open to suggestions on how to raise money for this winter's team. Wanted—An angel with five thousand bucks. Peach Kings never die... they just wilt a little.

St. Catharines Golf Club, currently celebrating their anniversary, has opened up the new nine hole layout, which brings the course up to well over six thousand yards. We trust that our friend Rexford has by this time arrived in the pink of condition and can tour the entire route without benefit of assistance. Incidentally, Rex Yorkie is still waiting to caddy for you in the Open.



J. U. Boyer, director and general manager of The Provincial Bank of Canada, who has been elected president of The Canadian Bankers' Association.

WEST LINCOLN GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1949

Wed., June 15th—Caistorville at Stoney Creek.
Thurs., June 16th—Grassie at Grimsby.
Fri., June 17th—Yonge St. at Caistorville.
Tues., June 21st—Stoney Creek at Grassie.
Thurs., June 23rd—Grimsby Beach at Grimsby.
Fri., June 24th—Grassie at Yonge St.
Stoney Creek at Caistorville.
Tues., June 28—Grimsby at Grassie.
Wed., June 29—Yonge St. at Stoney Creek.
Caistorville at Grimsby Beach.
Mon., July 4th—Grimsby at Caistorville.
Tues., July 5—Grimsby Beach at Grassie.
Thurs., July 7—Stoney Creek at Grimsby.
Fri., July 8th—Grassie at Caistorville.
Mon., July 11—Grimsby Beach at Caistorville.
Wed., July 13th—Grassie at Stoney Creek.
Thurs., July 14th—Yonge St. at Grimsby.
Fri., July 15th—Grimsby Beach at Yonge St.
Caistorville at Grassie.
Mon., July 18th—Caistorville at Yonge St.
Wed., July 20th—Grimsby at Stoney Creek.
Fri., July 22nd—Stoney Creek at Yonge St.
Grassie at Grimsby Beach.
Mon., July 25th—Grimsby at Grimsby Beach.
Tues., July 26th—Yonge St. at Grassie.
Wed., July 27th—Grimsby Beach at Stoney Creek.
Thurs., July 28—Caistorville at Grimsby.
Fri., July 29th—Stoney Creek at Grimsby Beach.
Grimsby at Yonge St.
Wed., August 3rd—Yonge St. at Grimsby Beach.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

A singular mystery began with the discovery of a youth lying unconscious on the beach near Meteghan, Nova Scotia, in 1860. Both of his legs had recently been amputated above the knee and the stumps were skilfully bandaged. The lad was about twenty, well groomed and wore an expensive suit from which the labels had been removed. Besides being a total stranger, he was—or pretended to

WEBSTER'S WORD

"Demoralize" is the only word that was coined and introduced into the English language in the United States by Noah Webster, the greatest of all American lexicographers and the founder of Webster's Dictionary.

Baseball

AT THE GRIMSBY PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUNDS

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

AT 6:15 P.M.

GRIMSBY FIREMEN

versus

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

be—deaf, dumb and unable to read or write. Being unclaimed and helpless, Jerome, as he came to be called, was cared for by one Meteghan family after another until his death in 1912. As he did not speak or write a word during his 52 years among them, the villagers never learned who he was, whether he was acting, nor how he, far from home and unable to walk at the time, happened to be found on their beach.

CCF MEETING

E. B. JOLLIFFE

C.C.F. Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition,
Ontario Legislature

AT MASONIC HALL, SMITHVILLE

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st, at 9 P.M.

Allen Schroeder, C.C.F. Candidate for Lincoln
— Everybody Welcome —

This is a
family affair



YOUR FUTURE . . . AND CANADA'S

Conditions have been good the last few years. More people are working than ever before — making more, spending more, saving more.

Isn't that what you want? After all, you have a family to think about . . . and you are planning for their future . . .

The Liberals are planning and working for your family's future too.

Here are some of the things the Liberals are doing:

Family Allowances are increased. Already a billion dollars has been invested in Canada's children. Millions of boys and girls are better clothed, fed and housed — have a better chance for an education and a real start in life — because of this Liberal measure. It has brought new security and well-being to countless Canadian homes.

In housing, too, the Liberals have taken the lead in providing Canadians with decent homes. More homes have been built in Canada, in relation to population, than in any nation. Already a million Canadians live in homes built since the war. The Liberal government is ready to help solve the low-rental housing problem and has offered its cooperation to provinces and municipalities.

Then, there is the Liberal health program. Already federal grants are helping the provinces to increase their health services. But the Liberals' aim is a nation-wide contributory health insurance plan which will end, for everyone, the tragedy of inadequate health care and the financial strain of lengthy illness.

Or take employment. Liberal measures are helping to maintain employment in Canada at record levels, and at the same time unemployment insurance reserves have been building up. The government has encouraged enterprise and high production. Plants have expanded, new industries started up. New opportunities are being created every day.

Old Age Pensions and pensions for the blind have been steadily increased by the Liberal government. But it isn't stopping there. Its aim is a nation-wide plan of contributory pensions which will help everyone to enjoy a comfortable and secure old age — automatically and as a right.

These are all part of the Liberal program of social betterment . . . a program to achieve a "national standard of social security and human welfare which assures the greatest possible measure of social justice to all Canadians".



MAKE SURE THE WORK IS CARRIED ON

Protect YOUR stake in Canada's Future—

VOTE LIBERAL!

INSERTED BY NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

Timely
Travel
Tips!



Next time you feel the urge to go places, see your local bus agent. He can tell you all about fares, stop-over arrangements, time tables and other details that will help you to enjoy your trip. He is a member of your community and will be glad to serve you.

FARES ARE LOW

Montreal - - - \$16.05
Ottawa - - - 13.20
North Bay - - - 13.55
Quebec - - - 23.70
(subject to change)

TICKETS AND
INFORMATION
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DRUG STORE

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CARLING'S

CONSERVATION CORNER



Woodpeckers protect trees by eating tree-killing insects. In addition, their discarded nests (woodpeckers make new nests every year) are used by tree-nesting ducks. These valuable game birds are likely to be scarce, where woodpeckers are scarce. Woodpeckers should be protected for the double role they play in keeping nature in balance.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

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FOR SALE GRAIN FARM — 100 ACRES

Located on a paved road close to Grimsby, 55 acres of spring grain, 10 acres of excellent fall wheat, 20 acres of hay, the balance in pasture and a few acres of bush. 7 roomed house and a barn. Must be sold to close an estate.

PRICE \$9000

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DOMINO BLACK TEA
5 Oz. Pkg. Lb. Pkg.
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JUNE 14-17-18

FRUITS—VEGETABLES—SOUPS

ATLANTIC INFANT FOODS 3 1/2 Oz. 23¢

ATLANTIC TOMATO CATSUP 11 Oz. 18¢

ATLANTIC TOMATO SOUP 2 10 Oz. 19¢

ATLANTIC—FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE 20 Oz. 10¢

PLAIN—SPREADS EASILY VELVEETA CHEESE 8 Oz. 27¢

IRRESISTIBLE FLAVOUR—FRESHLY GROUND AS SOLD RICHMELLO COFFEE Lb. 54¢

FAR-O-DICE—CHOICE RED PITTED CHERRIES 20 Oz. 25¢

SOLEX LAMPS 25-40-60 Watt 15¢

PRIDE OF THE VALLEY—STD QUALITY GREEN PEAS 3 20 Oz. 23¢

PRAIRIE QUEEN NO. 1 WHITE CAN. HONEY 1 Lb. 39¢

QUINTE—STD. QUALITY TOMATOES HAND PACKED 2 20 Oz. 29¢

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Firm, Crisp Ontario
HEAD LETTUCE head 15¢

Fresh Crisp
RED RADISHES 2 bun. 15¢

Ontario Grown
FRESH GREEN BEETS bun. 10¢

Ontario No. 1
HOTHOUSE CUCUMBERS each 29¢

Fresh Tender and Crisp
CELERY STALKS 2 for 35¢

EGGS WANTED
We pay the highest market prices for eggs. Shipping tags available.
See manager for particulars. Reg. grading station 9-37.

DOMINION Store



Fellow by the name of Howe knows how to throw monkey wrenches... right into the Liberal machinery. We expect the usual amount of charges to be tossed back and forth in a political issue, but when a Cabinet Minister who should know better, deliberately hits viciously at the "small manufacturer" it is enough to make even the most rabid Grit think about changing his politics.

Still on the good old election. Independent Howard Prentice is still attempting to get somebody on a platform to argue with. Perhaps the editor of an eastern peninsula paper was not so far out when he called Prentice Lincoln's Nuisance candidate.

Fellow on the street sez to me. If I were the town council, I would be grossly insulted by the Jaycees washing of the street. The street is swept regularly, and is always clean. Correct as all get out we reply, but I reckon the water-washing idea is a pretty fair stunt. Besides the Jaycees, for all their youthful enthusiasm, seem to be making a fair start in Grimsby.

And as for insulting the Council, why, Mister, that's almost impossible. They insult real hard. Matter of fact, you can call 'em most anything these days and get away with it. It isn't because they are immune to insult, but just like to be amicable and get along with everybody. The mere washing of the street is hardly likely to be even considered as one of the better known insults by the time their term in office nears an end. Forward, Jaycees. Continued success.

BYRDON SAYS—

It seems that many years ago, when the Radial Cars were in operation between Grimsby and Hamilton, that a lady and her little girl planned a shopping trip in the city. Accordingly they boarded a car and were on their way. However they had not been on the car for long when the conductor came to collect their fares and they discovered to their horror that they had no money. The conductor as it happened was a kind and understanding man. He said he would forget it for this time but the lady pointed out that it was no use their going shopping without money. The gallant conductor at once loaned the lady the money she needed. Believe me, **TIMES HAVE CHANGED!**

Look, Brydon, things have not changed. Much. Nowadays if this thing cropped up, this is what is likely to transpire. A lady and her sweet little ole' innocent daughter board a bus to go to the city and see the high buildings. But when they enter the bus the lady discovers to her horror that she has no money. "What will I do?" she exclaims with eyes wide and an expression that reeks of grade C movies. The driver, never one to miss a bet, notes that sweet little ole' innocent, is a pretty slick chick, and realizing that gallantry is not dead, and so tells 'em to never fear, mother, we shall convey you and your sweet little ole' innocent to the big city... free gratis.

And so the bus docks midst the hustle of city noises and the mother and her sweet little ole' innocent wander off, while the driver checks in his slightly depleted fares.

Later on our hero is walking home to his ever lovin', when he decides to drop into one of the chrome and glass and parake of some nourishing stimulant. He is about to part the lips, when he suddenly spots two familiar characters, mother and her sweet little ole' innocent. Aha! he exclaims, nearly falling off the foot stool, and what, may I ask, are thou doing in here, pritheer. "We have come in for root beer float, says mother, w' the heat, entirely suffering from cause she is wobbling a bit.

"Why, ain't youse the sweet bus driver who done picked us up and brung us to the big town?" says the sweet little ole' innocent, with limpid tones that did things to our hero.

"That I am, honey," says our hero, realizing that after all this

was 1949, and times have changed, and besides, and furthermore... he probably wouldn't like what his ever lovin' was cooking for supper anyhow. So after many many root beer floats in the chrome and glass our hero, mother and the sweet little ole' innocent are having a gay time, and continue to do so until our hero just managed to salvage enough of the folding stuff to send mother and the sweet little ole' innocent back to the farm. Chivalry is far from dead.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

County council meets next Tuesday.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Optimist Club meets next Thursday night.

Lions Carnival, June 30th, July 1st and 2nd.

St. Joseph's Garden Party, Friday and Saturday nights, June 24 and 25th.

Cyril Freeman is the buyer of the two Wasmidge houses and land at Numbers 20 and 24 Oak St., now occupied by Andy Henderson and Mrs. James Gowland.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRINNING SKULL

three large cracks across his cranium but we feel sure that these are nothing to worry about.

The editor has evolved two theories about Oscar's past, either of which MIGHT stand up under investigation. One was that a local man brought Oscar from the city of Kingston (maybe he was the first Chancellor of Queen's) and presented him to erstwhile Chief of Police Turner.

Another theory is that Oscar first came into prominence at a hockey game. Early in the season of 1925 the Peach Kings went to Hamilton to meet the Hamilton Beavers in Intermediate "B" competition, (the P.K.'s won). Out onto the ice at half time rolled a couple of the boys equipped with a pair of "galloping dominos" and Oscar who they used as a shaker for said dominos. Irate Hamilton Police quickly removed the boys, the dice and Oscar. This theory doesn't explain how our friend got from Hamilton down here.

Well, wherever he came from, Oscar now resides in the office of The Grimsby Independent. He appears to be very happy about the whole thing. Anyway he's wearing a wide grin.

The population of Newfoundland, 320,000, is less than that of Greater Vancouver.

You can tell if he washes his hands frequently. Nicotine fingers don't show on frequently washed hands.



ASSISTANT AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

Mr. G. E. Nelson has been appointed Assistant Agricultural Representative to the Ontario Department of Agriculture at the St. Catharines Branch. This is the first time that Lincoln County has had a regularly appointed Assistant.

Coming originally from a farm in Northumberland County and graduating from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in 1945, he comes well recommended. Mr. Nelson has acted in four other counties viz: Perth, Huron, Norfolk and Elgin. He has been working in Elgin County during most of the last year.

Mr. Nelson is married and his wife expects to move to St. Catharines as soon as arrangements can be made for a suitable home, which is difficult to secure at the present time.

Agricultural Representative, E. F. Neff, gives a warm welcome to his Assistant and feels that the residents of Lincoln County will benefit largely through the appointment. We are sure that the rural people of the County will give Mr. Nelson their loyal support.

PRINTER'S HEADACHE

Social precedence in Great Britain involves so many factors that the abdication of Edward VIII and the accession of George VI in 1936 changed the ranking of several thousand members of royalty, the peerage, baronetage and knightage. Consequently, the 1937 edition of Burke's Peerage contained 26,500 corrections and additions, or a far larger number than were necessary before in any single year.

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EVENT OF THE YEAR
WATERLOO BAND FESTIVAL, SAT., JUNE 25th
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Ample Parking In Grounds.
WATERLOO PARK, WATERLOO, ONT.

WANT JOB PRINTING? — OUR SERVICE IS THE BEST

Grimsby Lions Club

YOUR CHILD'S WELFARE IS OUR FIRST THOUGHT

"CIVIC IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE"

The duties of the Civic Improvement Committee of the Lions Club are too numerous to mention in detail, but in general they are as the name implies to improve our community, and make it a better place in which to live.

About a year ago the Club erected a grandstand at the public school grounds which cost about \$2,300.00. This grandstand was badly needed, as for years people attending the games had to stand. Now they can sit in the stand and watch the game in comfort.

Early this Spring the Club secured permission to clean up the property west of the Forty Creek and opposite Hewson's. For years this has been waste space and had grown into a "jungle." The Lions have cleaned this up and are now developing this property for use as a Park. Already over 300 truck loads of earth have been used for fill and the work of filling and grading is continuing. In a year's time this will be a place of beauty instead of an eye-sore.

All of these projects cost money which the Club must make in supporting our Carnival, the money you spend will be put to good use.

The Lions Club Carnival Is Their Annual Appeal For Funds To Continue This Worthy Work.

— GIVE YOUR WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT —

Buy Carnival Tickets

CARNIVAL DATES
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
June 30 - July 1 - July 2

Coffield ELECTRIC WASHERS
WITH EXCLUSIVE
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